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138; May, 142; June, 118; July, 187; Aug.,
161; Sept., 152; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec.,
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tremendous correspondence, postman;
you always have mail for him."
"I quarreled with him once and ever
since he sends himself a postal card every
day so I have to mount five flights of
stairs to deliver it."

CHAFF.

The unveiling of a monument to Gen.
Lafayette on the Fourth of July, 1900,
will be a gala day in Paris. Forty-seven
American girls will draw the veil with
tri-colored cords, red, white and blue.
The address will be in French, non-
sectarian in character, and will be de-
livered by Archbishop Ireland.

The latest contrivance for comfort and
rest is the vacation car, a trolley equipped
with observation room, dining and kitchen
rooms at one end, and all so arranged
that the cost while traveling across the
country with every convenience will be
less than railroad tickets and hotel bills.
The first road to embark in this new
scheme is a trolley on the route from New
York to Boston and the White Mount-
ains. As the main lines become com-
plete branches will be made to go on
nearly all street-railway lines, so that
they can stop at the nearest corner to
your house, pick up your luggage and
proceed across the country wherever you
wish to go.

Mrs. Cronje's devotion to her husband
and her fidelity to the Boer cause would
inspire any nation but the English with
chivalrous respect for her, now that she is
in exile and their cause nearly lost.
Tommy Adkins pokes fun at her woe-
begone appearance, her worn and soiled
dress and hat, not appreciating the noble
heart of the wife and mother, nor the
heroism of this grand woman. The gall-
ant Cronje, who defeated and held in
check the flower of English soldiery for
a month, now that he has surrendered, is
denied the courtesies of ordinary life by
the brutality of the nation who accepted
his surrender. Had he consulted the
pages of Irish history he would not have
been ignorant of the treatment he was to
receive.

Pro-British journalists have been mak-
ing much of the Pope's message to Vic-
toria concerning the war. In all their
remarks they have striven to show that
Leo favored the claims of the British as
against the Boers. Now the latest ad-
vices are to the effect that the Duke of
Norfolk, England's Catholic Duke by
excellence, "to the war has gone," more
than anything else "to spite the Pope,"
because he would not suppress the anti-
English spirit of the Vatican organ, the
Osservatore Romano. Is it the first time
the Holy Roman Pontiff has set his stand
against England's obstinacy? For a surety,
history repeats itself.

'Tis often said that the stage needs a
censor. That public opinion at times
does fairly well in the absence of a more
severe autocrat has been well exemplified
in the case of the famous Olga Nether-
sole, who was compelled to eliminate the
dramatization of Daudet's recent novel
from her repertoire. Both press and pub-
lic have been so severe that a serious ill-
ness is the result. It would be a step
forward if both press and people would
join in a crusade against the excessively
stupid love-making so nauseous and un-
real that undignifies the boards of our
theaters nightly. Like cheap novel read-
ing, such untrue characterizations of what
these dramatists term "love" are mis-
leading to the young and unsophisticated,
and what is still worse are highly danger-
ous to this class of patrons. To more
sensible theater-goers these exhibitions
are ridiculous. Many parents who would
like to take their young sons and daugh-
ters to a good play are deterred from
doing so by the prospect of having to sit
unwilling witnesses to such imbecile,
nauseating maneuvers, whose least dam-
age is to the play, and whose worst is
everlasting destruction to the morals of
the young.

Near Stamford, Conn., Evans Weed,
an eccentric, rich old man, is planning a
modern Garden of Eden. The originator
of this charming scheme has his own
ideas of how the Biblical garden looked,
and he is now transforming his farm to
answer to those ideals. A pair of as many
known animals as can be accommodated
will have an abode in this truly original
home. Of old Adam obtained a help-
mate by a miraculous method, but Evans
Weed in truly up-to-date fashion ad-
vertised for one. He has received many
replies. He has determined to apply to
the Legislature for permission to change
his name to Adam. Evans does not suit
and Weeds are not desirable for a garden,
so he will change his name to suit his
surroundings. He will not have any
serpents in his garden, nor will he allow
any apple trees. He claims that it was
not Eve who broke up the first Eden, but
the apple and the serpent, and the woman
got the blame. He will not wear the
Biblical fig leaf, but will be satisfied with
green clothes. The third and last thing
he will keep out of his earthly paradise
will be the mother-in-law. There is no
record of Adam's having any to contend
with.

ANNIE NEVIN CUNNINGHAM.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY.

It is still noticed by the friends of Will
Whallan that he continues his semi-
weekly visits to the West End.

Tom Broderick and Tim Swift have
been visiting the past week at Sheperds-
ville as the guests of Andy Rink.

Miss Annie Collins, a pretty girl from
New Liberty, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
James Collins, 420 Hancock street.

The friends of John Doolan, the well-
known Standard Oil Company employee,
will be sorry to hear that he has been ill
at his home on West St. Catherine street
for the past week.

Dave Welsh's friends are asserting that
he will soon desert the path of single
blessedness for that of matrimonial bliss,
the young lady in the case being a resi-
dent of Twelfth street.

A branch of the United Irish League
was lately formed in Draperstown.

SHAME! COLUMBIA! SHAME!

"The land of the free and the home of the
brave"

Is dark as the tomb and still as the grave.
While the patriot Boers gallantly strive,
Keeping the spirit of freedom alive.
Has the value of liberty dearly bought
By our own forefathers come to naught?
Have we forgotten the heaven born
chance

That brought them aid from sunny
France,
In seventy-six, long years ago,
When they fought for freedom 'gainst
freedom's foe?

Will we surrender the world's respect
And duty to mankind entirely neglect,
To humor such traitors as adulate Hay,
Who stopped in London the other day,
And from Lord Balfour received his orders
As American Consul within Boer borders?
Or will we come forward, as honor de-
mands,

And proffer the aid of our strong hands
To help the weak and sustain the right,
Now assailed by the craft and might
Of the same old pirate that for years and
years

Has bathed the earth in the blood and
tears

Of helpless victims and reduced to slavery
Defenseless people by force and knavery?
It seems to me the hour has come
When the roar of cannon and the roll of
drum

Will forever decide the fate of man,
And Columbia must choose while yet she
can

Between high honor and deep disgrace
To free or enslave the human race.
Of all the flags that rule the world
In battle now but two are unfurled—
The one expresses the pomp and might
Contained in the law of Kings' divine
right,

To govern slaves while their favorites
gorge

Revenues wrung from their subjects at
large;

The other bespeaks the people's rule
As taught by freemen in freedom's school,
Serfdom and manhood, Briton and Boer.
Are fighting again as they fought before,
But the winner's idea, you may depend,
Will surely govern the earth in the end.

PEEKING.

COUNTY GALWAY.

Author of "Heather Field" Re-
signs as Justice of the
Peace.

An inauspicious prelude to the Queen's
visit to Ireland is afforded by the resigna-
tion from his position as Deputy Lieu-
tenant and Justice of the Peace of Rob-
ert Martyn, a distinguished and wealthy
young Irish landlord, author of the Irish
play, "The Heather Field," and one of
the originators of the movement to
establish an Irish national theater, says a
cablegram to the New York Journal.

A concert was given at Martyn's resi-
dence, County Galway, to aid the fund
for the families of the wounded Con-
naught Rangers. Some of the audience
attempted to sing "God Save the Queen"
and "The Absent-Minded Beggar," while
others cried out for "God Save Ireland."
Martyn would have no party songs,
whereupon Lord Clonbrock, Lord Lieu-
tenant of the county, wrote a letter
reprimanding him for disloyalty in refus-
ing to permit the singing of "God Save
the Queen." Martyn retorted by resign-
ing his official positions.

LITTLE JIMMIE.

About forty years ago could be seen in
a cornchandler's shop in New Orleans a
boy employed in labeling sacks which
had been filled with corn. Although poor
and sickly in appearance he was so well
liked by his employers and fellow-work-
ers as to be generally called "agreeable
Little Jimmie." He was the second son
of an Irish family, and so poor were his
parents that in order to increase the fam-
ily income they were obliged to take him
from school at an early age and send him
to work.

Jimmie grew and continued marking
the sacks of corn, till one day his serious
and pleasing manner attracted the atten-
tion of Father Duffo, a friend of his em-
ployer.

"How old are you, Jimmie?"
"Eighteen years, Father."
"What do you do here?"
"As you see, I mark those sacks of
corn in order to earn some money to help
my family along."

"You could not do better, my child,
than help your parents, but perhaps you
could do better in some other way. Do
you go to school? How do you pass your
evenings?"

Alas! The thought of studying in the
evening had never entered Jimmie's
head; but after this conversation he began
to continue his studies with Father
Duffo, although he had almost forgotten
even the little he had previously learned.

And what did he accomplish? After a
while he became a self-made man, then
Bachelor of Arts, then priest, then
Bishop, then Archbishop, and today he
is Cardinal Gibbons—an American pre-
late who exercises considerable influence,
particularly among the working classes,
who are justly proud of this man who
came from their ranks.

This prince of the church has preserved
the same agreeable manner which dis-
tinguished him in his youth, and although
he dislikes public meetings he does not
hesitate debating any question which
might benefit humanity.

Some years ago an old man presented
himself at the doors of the Congress of
Baltimore, and with tears in his eyes
asked to see his little employe.

"Do you wish to see Cardinal Gibbons?"

He was asked.

"Call him Cardinal Gibbons as much as
you will," he replied, "but to me he shall
always be my Jimmie."

His Eminence at once recognized his
former employer and both shed tears of
emotion and joy.

An old farmer named Michael Connor,
residing at Cladagh, near Kenmare,
was found dead in a dyke near his house
recently. Death was due to asphyxia.

TWO CLERGYMEN DEAD.

The deaths are reported of two priests,
one the Rev. Daniel McGhee, of Glenties,
Diocese of Raphoe, and the other Rev.
Charles McGill, of Malin, Diocese of
Derry. Father McGhee was born near
Creelough in 1825, was educated at St.
Malachy's College, Belfast, and at May-
nooth, and was ordained in 1849. He
was appointed to the curacy of Killybegs,
where he ministered for eight years.
Afterward he became parish priest of
Gweedore and built a church there. He
took a deep interest in education and
succeeded in establishing several schools.
In the time of the sheep tax he sturdily
and ably espoused the people's cause.
The death of Father McGill at the early
age of thirty-three is also sincerely re-
gretted. He was first stricken down with
an attack of diphtheria, which he con-
tracted while discharging a call of charity
not strictly within his obligation. Sub-
sequently pneumonia setting in proved
fatal.

At their last meeting the Portumna
District Council declined to adopt a reso-
lution which had been sent to them pro-
testing against the granting of Parlia-
mentary authority to the Shannon water
and electric power syndicate to utilize
the River Shannon and Lough Derg,
which form the eastern boundary of the
District Council's area. The Council de-
cided to mark the document "read" and
to take no further action that might seem
to be hostile to the syndicate. The Chair-
man, while admitting that the preserva-
tion of the fishing was a matter of local
importance, held that the establishment
of industries in their midst was of greater
importance still, and he pointed out the
advantages that would accrue to a place
like Portumna if they had a factory or a
mill working in the town.

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upon its Fourth Volume. The promises made
to its readers and friends in the first issue
have been faithfully observed, and its cir-
culation has enjoyed a steady growth. This
should be increased in the future until it is
read in the home of every Irish-American in
Kentucky and adjoining States. The Ken-
tucky Irish American for the coming year
will make features of

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Church News,
Society News,
Home News,
Labor News,
Sporting News.

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announcements it contains and be directed
where to make their Saturday purchases.
This will result in great benefit to our
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nications to the

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